The Wachusett is at Montevideo De Lesseps is on his way to Frisco. Parliament is to be dissolved Easte

Diphth ria is ravaging southern Wis Mr. Tilden can be nominated if

Occultation of Mars and the moon

March 17. A majority of the Frankfort, Ky., is for Tilden. Knott says the Kentucky republicans

are for Grant. O'Leary and Weston are walking San Francisco.

Sherman has captured the South Carolina delegates. Speaker Randall thinks congress wil

adjourn in May. The Maine convention, last week, in

structed for Blaine Mr. Parnell has returned to Ireland t look after his election.

The fund commissioners have call in \$240,000 in state bonds. Stephen D. Dallaye was seminated for president by the Pemeroy greenback-

The Wisconsin legislature has passe the resolution providing for biennial

The East river bridge, at New York, will be opened to traffic by next thanksgiving day.

The Pennsylvania pollings are mostly for him.

Mr. John Ewell, of Louisiana, ha come to Missouri and Kansas to look for negre laborers. Gen. Shelby reports Kentucky as be

ing in a prosperous condition-money cheap and business lively. The Mexico Intelligencer authoritatively announces Hon. D. H. McIntyre

as a candidate for attorney-general. The New York Tribune is opposed t Grant. That is the first thing that we have seen which was really in his lavor.

In a card to the St Louis Republican Hon. Marshall Arnold of Scott county. declines to be a candidate for attorney

to Havre and London.

The idlest speculations are being made as to Grant carrying southern democratic side. states. They are very innecent, though, if they please the speculators. Ethan Allen, of New York, says he is

the Utica convention, and pronounces Mr. Dorsheimer says:-"I have no

I should be very sorry to be one of the Who are the members of the execu

tive committee of the 6th judicial circuit? The copy of the Intelligencer containing an account of their last meeting is miss ing from our files.

The sandlotters in San Francisco have been rictous on the Chinese question lately, and Denis Kearney was arrested Thursday for incendiary utterances. Re turnished bail and was re-

The grain market in St. Louis, Thursand unsettled; No. 2 red \$1 22 to \$1 225: No. 3 de \$1 20 to \$1 201; No. 4 do, \$1 19} bid. Corn, better; 34} to 341c. Oats, dull at 37lo.

New Orleans Democrat:-"Our re-573.326 bushels. Our total grain re- ed with a seven-shooter. celpts to date are 5 794,020 bushels, an increase over the corresponding period et last year et over 80 per cent."

Messrs. J. Ed. Belch and Edwin Silver have formed a law partnership at Jet ferson City. They are both too wel the Intelligencer wishes the able and re liable firm a large share of business. A Paris dispatch says the warehouse

of the Messageries Nationales, a great carrying company has been destroyed by fire. Merchandise of the estimated valuof 2.000,000 traces was descrived. So thousand square yards were covered with debris. Loss fully insured. ----

The milit ry correspondent of th London times says it is abundantly evi dent that a resumption of hostilities in Afghanistan cannot be much longer delaved. The lessons learned around Shirpur are not to be disregarded, and passed into eternity with hardly a mond friends. We learn that the "P. B.'2" we may reasonably expect that resistance will quickly collapse.

We are told that because Lafayette county tunding bonds are worth 97 cents on the dollar and are moving ran idly up to par, that persons in St. Louis and elsewhere are being persuaded into his gray moustache and har made him buying Latayette township bonds. The look much older. He was formerly of latter are worthless, and are likely to the wholesale liquor firm of Morehead. continue so, and persons when buying them are only purchasing lawsuits and Derby & Day, of St. Louis. He was a

the Kansas City Times says:-"The of the most popular men that ever came fund commissioners to-day issued a call into this ter \$240,000 5-20 revenue lunding bonds are st. Louis, where he had a large circle This amount of bonds will be retired by Allen and placed him in fail without the land of flowers. the state at that time. The numbers trouble; yet the excitement ran so high called are 1 to 79 inclusive, and 100 to another lynching seemed inevitable. 260 inclusive. No interest will be paid

on said bends after May 1, next." The auditor of state, Hon. Thomas ask that you snow your name to, we was destributed last year. It was derived from the following sources: One fourth of the ordinary receipts into the state revenue fund, \$340,746 (9); one years interest on \$2,009 state bends, \$120,540; interest on finded and \$10,000 certificate of indebtedness, \$300,000 certificate of indebtedness, \$3

IMPERIALISM.

"He p me, Cassius, or I sink!" Help us Grant, or we do perish, shout the republican leaders

When Cassius litted the tired Cæsar from the waves of liber, he had no suspicion that so soen he would be toying with a coronet. Se, to-day, those who cry for Grant to save their party are blind to the peril in which they would place their country. At San Francisco and other places, Gen. Grant said, in the plainest Anglo-Saxon, that he did not want to be president for a third time; that he was tired, needed rest, and wanted to be out of politics. All these things he has said; but, like Cosar, he has never said, "I will not accept the

and Brutus. Casca. "Why, there was a crown offered him : and being offered him, he put it by with the back of his hand, thus; and then the people fell a shouting.

I can as well be hanged as tell the manner of it; it was mere toolery; I did not mark it. I saw Mark Antony offer him a crown; -yet 'twas not a crown neither, 'twas one of these coronets;and, as I teld you, he put it by ence: but, for all that, to my thinking, he would fain have had it. Then he offered it to him' again; then he put it by again; but, to my thinking, he was very loath to lay his fingers off it. And then be offered it the third time: he put it the third time by."

And yet Cæsar's ambition brought him triend, Mark Antony, called "the noblest Roman of them all," and brought his pleuro-pneumonia of a typhoid tendency. His country woe.

The treasury department announces the existence of counterfeit one hundred dollar bills on the following banks: nesday. National Reserve bank, Boston; Pittsagainst Grant, but her vote will be field National bank, Pittsfield, Mass : Merchants' National bank, New Bedford, Conn.; Second National bank. Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Pittsburg National Bank of Commerce. Counterfeit notes on the banks mentioned are so admirably executed that they are liable to deceive even experts.

W. H. Hayes appointed judge of the federal court of Kentucky, early in September, 1879, to succeed Judge Bland Ballard, died suddenly of heart disease in Louisville, ast Sunday Judge Hayes was 59 years of age, and was from Springfield. Ky. During the war he was heart disease.

The republican state committee met in St. Louis, Thursday, ousted Mr. her father's family, will leave, Monday, for Nevaus City, Vernon county, where she will A new French line of steamers of Shields, Henderson's partner, and elect- probably reside in tuture. s 000 tons burthen each, is to be started at Mr. Fi lev. a Grant man, chairman immediately, to ply from New Orleans Sedalia, Tuesday, April 14, was named as the place and time for the convention. Tilden leads the field just now, on the

THE MOREHEAD TRAGEDY.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Times.] LAS VEGAS, N. M., March 3.-Las not for Grant and will not support him Vegas had but barely settled back in a if he is nominated. He was a delegate to quiet, even way when the community was again startled by one of these hor- She is getting along pretty well now. rible shoeting affairs which cause one to doubt that the democracy will unite, and elas Hetel, and, hastening to the place, I discovered that it was caused by anmen who would stand in the way of other fatal shooting affair, that of Jas. Saturday, and at supper called for fried eggs. Allen told him the cook was too busy to fry them. And such is the trivial beginning of such a sad subsequent dis-aster. Morehead took it as a good joke, and nething more was said until, or going in to breakfast late Tuesday mornbusy to fry him some eggs then, and received some such surly answer as be-fore. But all passed off, and while siting his boots blacked, Allen wen through, and Merchead made a joking remark that "the cook would soon be day, ruled as fellows : Wheat, higher always too busy to fry beetsteaks. Allen, who is quite quick-tempered, took this as an insult, and immediately flew inte a passion, when a lew hot words passed between them, and the two men ulinched. Morehead, being much the arger, soon gave Allen a severe pound Mew Orleans Democrat:—"Our re-ing, after which Allen got up and rush-ceipts of grain last week amounted to ed into the kitchen, and quickly return-

"Now," he says, "get down on you knees, you d- s- b, and

BEG MY PARDON THREE TIMES. leveling his revolver at him But Morehead, who was an old-timer himself, relused, and attempted to knock the revolver away, when Allen shot, the bal entering the left side, passing through known here to need an introduction, and the stomach, and nearly out on the other side. The colored porter, who had been blacking boots, endeavored to in teriere, but was told to get out of the way or he would receive a dose himself The colored cook rushed in after Aller shot, and grabbed him, and took him in to the dining-room, where he soon com menced laying the plates for dinner, is which occupation he was arrested. Un ertonately, the proprietor and genera manager had just stepped out and the porter was the only witness of the se currence. Morehead was belped upstairs to his room, and began sinking rapidly. Physicians were called, and retained consciousness up to 9 o clock in the evening, when he tell into a light

struggle. During the day he was jek ing about the fight, and once said . "Is this the way you treat your friends when they come out to see you? It's rather hard. I think.

MR. MOREHEAD was a large, robust, healthy-looking man of about forty years of age, though late represented the liquor house of tensive acquaintance among the large business men of the west, and was one

A GALL.

Personalities.

Maggle Mitchell is 44. Carter Temple has gone back to Colorado. Miss Jessie Grant is home from her visit

Nodaway county town tast Saturday Gen. James Har-ling, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Harrison Bell, who has been Mr Wy tt Webb requests us to change his ad ires from Dover to Hardin. Mr. H C Page has changed his

Centerville, Johnson county, Mo. Mr. J. H. Hawley, representing Disp tch, paid us a visit Thursday. Mrs. H. B Midlam left, yesterda for a visit to friends in Kansas City. two weeks' business trip to Chicago. an new walk without the help of a cane henor." We are reminded by the situ-Senator Edwards pald us a vielt tais week

He has a house full of sick folks at home. ation of Casca's interview with Cassius The legislature of Mi sissippi has imposed Mrs. 8. P. Arnold is quite ill at her relative's Mr. Trundle's, in Dixle, Perry county, Ark. Mr. Abe Mish requests us to change his address from LaGrange, Indiana, to New York

Mr. H. Wilker left for the east. Wednesday evening, to buy goods. He will be gone about Miss Allie Wachter, of Glasgow, who had

been visiting relatives here, returned home Monday. Marshall Demoerat, March 11:—"Mr. Chris. Catron, one of Lafayette's Wealthy farmers, was in our city yesterday." Miss Kalliepe Georgion Andretbake, from the kingdom of Greece, entered the E. Aull Semi-

mary as a pupil this week. Col. J. R. Willis, warden of the Missouri penitentiary, was in the city as a witness in the Hill case, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler and Misses Sue

and Lizzie Tyler looked through the Intelligen cer office one day this week. death by the hand of the man whom his Clay township, have been visiting at Mr. J. P. Hall's, in this city, during the week. Mr. Corbley Hughes is still quite ill with

> Mr. J. W. Mckinney, advance agent for th Agnes Herndon troupe, and a member of the K. U. Owl Club, called on the Intelligencer Wed-Miss Mary Converse, of Louisville, Ky., be

ame a pupil of the E. A. Seminary a few days ince. She is a daughter of one of the editors o he Christian Observer. Judge J. F Downing, recently of Auliville has moved to Independence, and gone into the notel business. He is an upright and worth) itizen, and we wish him well.

It was rumored in town, yesterday, that Mr. graph, late yesterday afternoon, that he was ot only alive, but somewhat better. Pleasant Hill Dispatch, March 10:-"Mrs assie Koale and youngest child, trom Lexing on, are over spending several Weeks with rela ves in the tamily of Rev M. Adkisson." p the \$7th ult at the advanced age of 88 year-

le lough with Gen Jackson in Louisiana, and Union Cuy, Tenn., Anchor, March 5:- 'Mrs in Bristow's regiment. Judge Ballard . Wr. Voo hies, accompanied by her proper in Bristow's regiment. Judge Ballard . Mr. Luis Stark, returned from Missouri, where P. Voo hies, accomp-nied by her brother death last August was sudden and of she had been visiting her father, a tew days Mrs. A. F. Donnan, o' Joplin, Jasper county, who has been here on a visit for some weeks to

> d, some two weeks ago, on a southern ratireat, he friends of Wm. K. Trigg, of this city, were giad to hear from him at Meridian, Miss.,

Higginsville Advance:-"Dr. Lanktord, of of the state, was here Wednesday, en route to visit Robert Cox, Esq., of Dover, who has been

an invalid for a long while. Miss Mollie, daughter of Mr. B. A. H. Hill. f .Clay township, is quite ill from a broken thigh and badly wounded knee-cap, received some three weeks ago, by a fall from a wagon rible shoeting affairs which cause one to shudder and the blood to almost run is that he is a bachelor. He promises, however, sold. About 10 e'clock a terrible com- to remedy this fault immediately, if he is elected criminal judge. He remarked, by the way,

tant there were a great many good looking girls in Lexington. That is true, Mr. B., and they Dr. J. M. Fackler, formarly of Quality James Allen, one of the dining-room Ridge, Saline county, but now of Orange count waiters. Mr. Morehead came here last ty, Florida, spent last Saturday and Sunday i Ridge, Saline county, but now of Orange counour city. He is now on his way back home was burdened with the perfume of flowers, and the orange trees were loaded with fine golden At the recent semi-annual examination, at of ever \$40 students only 2 received 100 ment

marks, many getting under 50. One of these Standish, son of the late Austin Standish, A. G. fhomus Standish, of this city. We extend to

The Misses Zula and Sallie Brightwell, of Ray ouaty, were in town shopping this week. Their father, Mr. F. C. T. Brightwell, who is now anaging Capt. Rankin's farming operations. originally hailing from "ole Virginny." and is s well as an active and correct business man. ple of the kingdom of Ray.
"Arkansaw," Elijah Stanton. a member of

Bledoce's battery, who was budly abot up at I have heard, as the friend of Mr. Alexander Pea Ridge, came up from the south a few days Silver. Though he has but one arm, he wants to this matter, I will make no issue on what they work his way. Frank Trigg and Dr. Russell may say.

look connipilon fits over the old fellow when I will only add that I have not heretotore ever took conniption Ats over the old fellow when they first saw him. Frank got his log stiffening at the some time, and Dr. Bassell dressed "Ar-Lansaw's" saven wounds after the fight The following named gentlemen have paid us pleasant visits sines our last issue:-W. C. Barnes, B. S. Anderson, G. W. Kobertson, Dr.

R. S. H ghes, Gen J. S. Sheloy, Wm S FOR CITY REGISTER-A. W. HUTCH Fontaine, Evan Young, H C Page Dr. S. S. Or James Belt, Joseph ri Page. Sr., Nat. 8 wis, Cl'ne 8 dnor. Wyatt Webb, Jno. B. Breathitt, W. T. Anderson, J R Osbern, Jee Brown, Bur Wren, D Payne, Wm. Brattord. Richmond Conservator:- "Miss Minnie R

Davis the sparkling of Louis belle, who has candidate for the office of city register he will een spending, two wee-s in our city, departed receive the cordial support of saturday for Lexi gion, her old home, where she will remain a short time, and then make a our through the south, where she will spend FOR PROBATE JUDGE JAMES everything possible d ne for him. He the summer, and on the wings of the sighing breeze, as it sweeps down to the sea, perfumed with the sweets of orange bloom and magnoliz doze, from which he never awoke, but are borne the best wishes of many warm Rich-

The "Memoirs of Jefferson Davis" are rapidly approaching completion. Mr. J. C. Derby, of Appleton, has been paying a visit to Mr. Davis at Beauvoir, and reports the work weij under way. It will consist of two octavo volames, illustrated with pertraits of persons who of volume first and the whole of volume second will relate to the conduct of the late war.

our citizens as the sister of the Rev Robert P

THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP.

To the Citizens and Voters of the Sixth Judicial Circuit: When I announced, through the papers, my willingness, if elected, to serve another term as fluished, and did not suppose that more than the teeth going through his foot. this would be required or expected of me. I did would be disregarded, and that I would have to get good ones. engage in a disgraceful personal contest and and never will engage in such a scramble to be whose chief business it is to hear and decide suits between citizens of the circuit who are be fore the judge as litigants. The law requires, and the suitor has a right to unprejudiced and mpartial justice. Assuming that the judge is a lessendant of Adam, bow is it possible that the judge, after an exciting, and, it may be, angry contest, can be usprejudiced and impartial in a ase in which an ardent and earnest friend is one party, and a bitter opponent the other. And yet his dockets must, of necessity, have on them many such cases. The baleful and perniciot

affect and impair confidence in the Judge s When on my return from the Saline court. was told by friends that unless I would make personal visits and efforts in all parts of the circuit, many voters would everlook my name so: that already, at Higginsville, Aullville, Greenton, personal efforts by candidates had been made and influences exerted, that could person, that this round of effort was still in active progress, and would be continued unt every neighborhood was "seen and conquered. I was told that many of the people would expec me on like visits.

justify to my friends and the public the course hall pursue, in words, which only can express my sincere and fixed convictions of such a canvass and election for judge of the circui office. The jurisdiction of the criminal and probate courts, and the duties of the judges of hose courts, widely and materially differ from these of the circuit judge and his duties. judge, attended with sleeving, button-holin

able slanders, strife and anger, disgraceful to he prefession, discreditable to a candidate of ntal stature for a judge, and of most pernisious influence in the administration of Justice olding these opinions, my friends and people will know why I can not enter such a con est and visit them on this business. In this I dents and usages. I accord the right to all hink it right to disregard and condema estab school precedents and usages, and, it they wish, make a new departure Against any such new departure I enter my earne t protest a aught with dangerous and ruinous evila. On learning the character of the contest ope ing for the judgeship, my first impulse was to withdraw my name from a mixture with such ontest; but, on further thought, remembering many of the bar of the circuit, I decided not t

esert those who agree with me, but to continu my protest as a candidate until a convention the people shall name the candidate. Bear with an illustration. There are, I hav een told, some five or six aspirants to the judge ship. They all have equal rights to adout at and suppose we had all been at the same comand personal friends, urging calls, weeks, per nups months, after we were notoriously known presented? Pause and think, and make up the leaving teams standing on the streets without laughs and scoffs of the children-the very dog.

would have barked us from their neighbor one involving the least in evil, that would grow My objections do not extend to friends and others having a preference among the candidates priste and honorable means for the success of ought to be gratified and thankful for such mani

estations of favor and support

that I move slowly in court. The first part of tasteful millinery, and to do stamping, hair the charge is true-time will run on. The last work and fancy work to order. part of the charge is not true, as every honorable man in the habit of attending court knows and ter since he handed us the word contemptible. convenient hour after breakfast, and continue can't always be accepted as evidence. We do unfrequently until ten o'clock at night. I de- say he lost our hate for us. A guilty conscience not litigated is disposed of with as much dispatch obliged to him. We can soon don our last sumthe bar demand time for the examination of witnesses and for argument. I confess they often paper by special messenger, so that we get it consume more time than I think is necessary, here on Saturday morning instead of Saturday and I try to make the time consumed less, but sight. By this arrangement we get the news alwho make the objection. I refer any man who terl safe in saying the fatelligencer is the best has been misled on this subject, to W. H. Chiles. | county paper in the state. Chiles and X. Ryland because they are always speak the truth, for they are henorable men, and an ornament to the prolession; one of them o sourse prefers his partner for judge; the other

attended a convention, when a candidate, bu expect to attend the district convention, not for electionsering purposes, but simply, if ne d he WILLIAM T. WOOD.

interest, and without knowing what they think o

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LEXINGTON, MO. March 8 1880 EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - Reposing the fulle on tence in the none-ty, megetty and buness qual flections of our fed ow chozen, A. W. Hu chins, Keq , if he will consent to become a

B. HORD.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - Hon. James 1 Hord in answer to the several calls made on his through your paper, having announced himsela candidate for nomination for Probate Judge allow me to offer a few suggestions in his behall He needs no recommendation to those who kno acquainted with him. Judge Hord has lived in surrounded Mr. Davis during the late uppleas. Latayette county for over thirty years, and at here. atness A large portion of the first volume no time has there ever been a shadow of a taint will be devoted to Mr. Davis' views as to the upon his character or reputation as a citizen, or our little city. auses which led to the civil war. The remainder upon his honor as a gent eman. He is a man, indeed, "in whom there is no guile." At a of this place soon. our county affairs men who could be blindly lot of sheep a few days ago. direct from Florids, an orange blossom, sent by and implicitly trusted, be was one of the men trict instructively turnen, and whose services We attended a ph asant little social gathering, Kerr, late pastor of the O. S. Presbyterian as judge of the county court were unanimously on the 2nd inst, given by Misses Suda George mixture a little too strong be adds fresh slop church here. Mrs. F. reports the orange trees demanded. The office was unprofitable, its and Adella Wood, at the home of the latter. We until he gets it just right. He says it is a sure a full bloom at present, and the air laden with duties onerous, and the requirements by the do not remember ever having met a more handtheir delightful perfume. She also reports the people of its meambent almost unreasonable, health of herself and Mr. and Mrs. Kerr as beter \$240,000 5-20 revenue lunding bonds in St. Louis, where he had a large circle ing excellent, which will be gratifying to their many friends. Indignation rose to its high many friends. But would it not be well for believing that the difference of the preferred trust. But believing that this duty as a citizen required trust. But believing that this duty as a citizen required trust. But believing that this duty as a citizen required trust. But believing that this duty as a citizen required trust. But believing that this duty as a citizen required trust. But believing that this duty as a citizen required trust. But believing that this duty as a citizen required trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that this duty as a citizen required trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But believing that the ofference of the preferred trust. But the preferred trust and the preferred trust. But the preferred trust and the preferred trust. But the preferred trust and the preferred trust and the preferred trust. But the preferred trust and the preferred trust and the preferred trust. But the preferred trust and the preferred trust and the preferred trust. But the preferred trust and the preferred trust and the preferred trust. But the preferred trust are the preferred trust and the preferred tru Mrs. W. to inquire how it happens that her hus- service at his hands he accepted the office and Thomas, William George, Pail Williams, Thos. band is receiving billet-doux, scented with served the people to his own burt. Once in the comorange blossoms, from a blooming widow in office he bent all of his energies to the accomplishment of the purpose for which he was re-RESPONSE OF RICHARD FIELD, ESQ. commended. It was during his incumbency that the compromise of our county debt was commended. It was during his incumbency LEXINGTON, Mo., March 10, 1889.

Messrs. Jno C. Handly, B. Wilkinson, Hugh

Commenced and demonstrated to be practicable. The amount of labor and thought, and influences for the Higginsville Advance, is dence of a prosperous and therity community in MARSHALL, Mo., March 8, 1880.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 8, 1880.

JOHN B. BREATHIT:—The undersigned attorneys baying confidence is your integrity and new baying confidence is your integrity and here years in the county and thought, and influences to be combatted and overcome, by the judges, in order to bring the should never be known been approximately and the county seat, she the neat and substantial farm houses, well—ought to make some effort to bring the Burling—feaced fields, broad acres of growing wheat and thritty community in the mount of labor and thritty community in the meat and substantial farm houses, well—ought to make some effort to bring the Burling—feaced fields, broad acres of growing wheat and thritty community in the mount of labor and thritty community in the meat and substantial farm houses, well—ought to make some effort to bring the Burling—feaced fields, broad acres of growing wheat and thritty community in the mount of labor and thritty community in the m Heliaday, announces that the amount of mersy having confidence in your integrity and ability, and knowing that you allow your name to be submitted to the democratic convention, for the name of criminal judge for the stin j

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

WELLINGTON. Everything lively. Remember the concert.

Candidates quite numerous. judge of this circuit, I supposed my part of the performence, as a candidate, was done and last week, by a harrow falling upon him, one of Mr. Francis Massey, of Mayview, visited us past, in elections of the judge of the circuit court, Grand entertainment at the brick church,

struggle for the office. I never have, cannot the 15th inst., for the benefit of the church. The programme will consist of music, tableaux, made judge of the circuit court. It is a court charactes, etc. Almittance, 25 cents; children under 10 years, 15 cents. Bverybody invited. GUESS. GABBAGE NECK-Rudolf Schieber is quite sick. Mr. Nelson is busy setting up his mill on the

The farmers are busy about their spring work. Pr. spects fine for wheat and truit of all kinds. Arrangements have been completed for a post office at Martin's shop. A death blow to the Lauence of such an election, will inevitably city of Greenton. be shown and seen on the bench, and greatly o T. G. Graves' stock and does not seem to ead. We hope it will not. We learned that Cil Morgan, on Tuesday of this week, out his foot so badly with an axe that a

> e's house Friday night before the third Sunday in this mouth, and at Greenton the Saturday and Sunday tollowing.

Rev. S. B. Whiting will preach at Mr Good-

phisician had to be called in.

must have been asleep last week, as he failed to put in an appearance, but let that be us it may, I will venture to scrape up a few items which hope will be of interest to your many readers.

Which they will sell sheap.
We met E. Allen, Esq., one of the Intelligensguin. ery other night. Keep posted and they won't

rurt you. Capt. Thornton, of Aultville, paid us a visit last week. The captain is a candidate for the Odessa still grows. Eastern men in town acarly every day, looking for locations. Several new firms will open out in a lew weeks. Died, near Chapel Hill, in Sui-a-Bar township, Tuesday, March 2, Mr. Ab. Johnson. The shadow, and then left us like a dream. deseased was an old and respected citizen, and had lived in this county for many yours

cert in the new Baptist shurch about the 20th inst. The exact date has not yet been settled upon; will let you know through the Intellige cer when it is to come off. We are glad that our friend, Mr. J. W. Mc-Borney, has not sold his farm as was reported, some time since. Mr. Mc. has a bost of triends in the community, who would be sorry to part with him, but he will send some of his fine stock to Fayetteville, as at first arranged.

Odessa has a city hotel built expressly for the Meaders of the law. H. B. Tunstall, foreman, near the elevator. . Walton, porter. The porter wishes it disincily understood that this house furnishes rain running to the foreman's headquarters. Mr. weller, the Intelligencer's messenger, and us a visit last Saturday, and requested us ago, on his return from kentucky. o a monure tha he would, on his next trip, call our bu luess and professional men, to gather said the lat lagencer intended giving our town. this week, in a case before Esquire Barnes. Farmers and every body will take notice that here has been an entinance passed by the town | night, killed three cows between this place and unbooking the tra es. Look to this, as the mar-

shal will get after you il you violate the ordi ing Friday. We can't report the number of from his numerous friends. o aversions, but there were about twelve per- Capt. W. B. Major, of Freedom township, ha last Saturday, and notwithstanding the day wa- While I think Dick Ireland is one of the bea cool, quite a large crowd congregated to witness men in the county. I hope Capt. Boon will be

pirculation, I ought to say that I have seen in the formation inquire at her residence, or at Mr. the 8th inst. He was a son of Mr. Charles More correspondence of the Lexington papers a Hightower's store after April 1st. At that date head, Sr., for many years cashier of the Farm charge that I am old-three score and ten-and she will be prepared to turnish her patrons with era' Bank. We hope our Wellington friend will sleep bet-Well, some one has said that a bare assertion not understand what he means, as we did not cide promptly and without delay all questions of law, seldom taking any question under advise- at that hat business one would think be had nent even for the night. Cases and business gobbled a whole bushel of bats. We are much

as any court in the state. The only business in mer's hats, if winter doesn't linger too long in cent. court that moves slowly or works delay are contacted questions, and cases in which members of the lap of spring.

We are glad to see the energy and enterprise business dull in that part of the country they must have time in their own way, for they have rights and responsibilities which know the enterprise will be highly appreciated Mr. Editor, what must, in the interests of justice, be respected by the courts. Strangely those members of the bar elaity, and we hope its extra labor will be repeated to the various conventions that are to be elaity, and we hope its extra labor will be repeated to the various conventions that are to be elaity, and we hope its extra labor will be repeated to the various conventions that are to be the courts. Strangely those members of the bar who consume most time in this way are those warded by an increased subscription list. We won't we have to send to our adjoining counties to borrow democrats to act?

FAIRVIEW.

Wheat looks well. Attend the Wellington concert. Hill & Varner are feeding 135 head of cattle Tom Porter says he is sure he will make it this

o-t s versi hundred dollars worth of hoge. Dick Williamson has moved to his father'

There will be an entertainment at the brick church, in Wellington on Thursday, March 18, ist of character, tableaux, vocal and metrum nest muste. The price of admission is 25 nis; chil ir n n de 10 eur of age, 15 cents. be executive a mon the consists of Mrs Sallie alor its or these who are principals in this enter-Willing on me ni a moral, secial, hospitable Willing in air of a moral, sacial, hospitable and literary character, and those who attend the light stockers, \$2@3; bulls, common to choice, \$1 25@3 25. entertainment will deport impressed with the and profitably.

BATES CITY.

Westher fine insteed Our mill is a first class one. Wheat prospects are very good The town is rapidly improving. Dr. Flournoy rep rts but little sickness Call on R. E Casey for cheap dry goods.

James Ketley and Dick Sparks shipped a fine Our hotel has changed hands. Ray, Murphy. of Greenton, is now proprietor

time, died last Tuesday. The deceased leaves three small shildren and many friends, who

A. V. ROBINSON FOR MAYOR. sorely feel his loss.

There was an exhibition given at the Joe Ewing schoolhouse, Monday night, by Prof. Da-vis and his school, which was a grand success. The house was crowded, and the best attention given. I hope this will not be the last entertain ment of the kind we shall have this season. MR. AHRENS FOR MAYOR. I learn that Mr. John McKinney, who used t

Kausas, where, with his brother and father, he has a cattle ranche, has been elected assessor of his township, in Barbour county. Mr. McKinney is a staunch democrat and a fine gentleman Yours truly, Born, recently, to the wife of Arthur Brown, Born, recently, to the wife of Muson Frye, boy. Mason says he feels as though he was bix feet high and weighed half a ton

Can you tell us what brings John T. Hill to the Mayview neighborhood? Is it always corn hogs or wheat? Or is it, as some think-oh, Berry Barten, a good citizen, died a day or wo ago His wife died some three weeks ago We have tried iter-ten He left a little girl and a tiny boy babe to fight men for the place, and life's battles. May God care for them. In our stems, last week, we were made to suy very targe call for home Maj. Hand was here with Col. Needings. It and earnestly to suppose home. Here proved should have been Maj Hord, familiarly known election, if he will consent to make the reconstitution.

Prairie and Greenton Vailey.
Our friend, J. W. Dawson, diel on the 2th inst. On Thursday of last week his physicisms closed the incision they had made in his windpipe, and all seemed well with him, but on Sunday his heart rejused to perform its functions,
and he died as quietly as if going to sie-p. His
wile died last May, and he leaves three children
and a large circle of friends to mourn his less

CITY MAR-HAL.

We are nuthorized to monomice N. W. BULLARD as a candidate for City Marshal,
we are nuthorized to announce ADAM
WALE, Sc., as a candidate for the office of
City Marshal. and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss Mr. Editor, we want to ask one question Why is it that the Mayview items-which are nearly always short-are invariably cut down when we frequently see a bull column from other points? Your paper has a host of friends in this vicinity, and we want a little show -[In answer to the above inquiry, will say that we do not remember ever to have cut down the Mayview items. It is very difficult to prin

eside near here, but who now lives in southern

a girl.

We appreciate our friends out there, and th favors of our correspondent. Ep.] We have had quite a number of the candi with us recently. C. O. Smith tells a good loke on himself. He actually, while out on the tramp, got into Johnson county, and met the dirst man who told him flatly he could not vote or him, and when pressed for the reason, told him he was over the line. Our old friend, Chas Phomas is now in our burg, and we have had visits from Judge Hord, Col. Elliott, Lewis P. Green, Edward Ragiand, and our old bachelos friend, Beb Hale has been slipping around like

em when they come in, as now, on Friday

AULLVILLE. Business is quite good. Born, recently, to the wife of Mr. Wm. Davi

Dr. O. A. Jones has opened a dental office opposite Majora'.

Mr. Ed Williams has opened a lumber yar

Mr. J. J. Greenwood Mr. Moulton, of Colerado, has burning a kiln of brick. Gen. Shelby passed through here a few day Mr. O. Roberts has located here, and will open an agricultural implement house. Several of Lexington's attorneys were he The extra train from Lexington, Monday

W. A. Thornton, all candidates for sheriff, have Mr. Robert Anderson, Who has settled on his Rev. Alex Barten closed his pretracted meet- farm near here, met with a hearty welcome

the administering of the baptismal rites.

Mrs. N. K. Henry has the agency for Conover

Mr. James Morehead, who was killed at Las Bros.' musical instruments, and can furnish Vegas, was bern and raised in Lafayette counfirst-class pianos, organs, guitars, and every- ty, but for a number of years had been a rea thing in that line on the best of terms. For in- deat of Leavenworth, where he was buried of

CORDER. Health very good in this vicinity. Weather quite cold for the last few days. A little snow fell Wednesday, but not enough or sleigh-riding. Mr. Grove Young proposes to open a pest and pretty stock of goods here soon. Mr. Jackson Corder and Mr. D. J. Water made a flying trip te Marshall Wednesday. Mrs. Jackson Corder, who has been quite il for several weeks, I am glad to say is convalen

Misses Anna and Lulu Wall, of Verson con ty, and Mr. Frank Wall, of Johnson county Frankie Corder for several weeks, have return

PATERFAMILIAS

Stock Notes. L. R. Noell sold, on the 5th, to Smith & Hamlett. 4 cows. 3.800. at 3c. John Erskine sold, on the Hamlett, 1 cow, 1,150, at 3%c. Daniel C. Wade sold, on the 11th, 4 head o cattle to Smith & Hamlett, 3,880, at 3c.

—In Boonville, Mo., on the 6th of March, after a protracted illness, Mrs. MEDORA RICHARDSON. Shull & Elliott sold, on the 2nd, to R. M. Sparks, 1 steer, at \$4 37 %, and 110 sheep, 1,084 The Intelligencer is prepared with the latest styles of cuts, types and borders for printing

The St. Louis live stock market was as foling. \$4 10@4 30; butchers' to fancy, \$4 35@4 60. Receipts, 41,000; shipments, 3,300. CATTLE-.300 pounds, active at \$4 15@4 40; fat steers rom 1,350 to 1,500 pounds, duil and lower at 84 80@5 20; butchers' stuff in demand at full

previous quotations; feeders, \$8 75@4 15; stock-1,600. SHEEP-Booming and all sold, the arly sales being made at \$5 50@6 25. Receipts, 800; shipments, 800.

Norborne Independent:—"The notice which appeared in the Independent a few weeks since to the effect that concentrated lye would cure hog cholers, has been successfully tested by Mr. W. P. Hubbell, of Richmond, Mo. Mr. H. assures the editor of the Domocrat that he has tried it. and that it is a sovereign remedy. He mixes it blees and guids this family, and enable them with a slop made of bran or corn meal or something that the hogs relish, and gives it to them the hogs. SAMUEL McDANIEL.

ded, people being present from Jackson and township seemingly having turned out on masse MYLATERESIDENCE ON HIERD It is rumored that "Chris." the gosslpy cor- a pleasant ride to the "Hill" through a magnet-

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - A V. Robins would make a mayor of the city of Lexington whom its sitizens would be proud to honor. therefore nominate him as the democratic candidate for mayor of Lexington A VOTER.

EDITOR INTRILIGENCER:-The people of fayette county want reliable men in officdemocrats whose unnue do no

as Live Hord, who used to circulate in Texas ANNOUNCEMENTS. CITY MARSHAL.

City Marshal

We are authorized to announce THOMAS

J BANDON as a candidate for City Marshal,
subject to the action of the democratic party. REGISTER AND TREASURER We are an horized to announce I HOMAS B. LAGETT as a candidate for the office of Reg. We are anthorized to announce JOHN TAUB-MAN as a candidate for the office of Register and Treasurer of the City of Lexington, at the

PROBATE JUDGE. PROBATE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce JAMES B.

HORD as a candidate for the office of Probate
ludge of Lafayette county, subject to the
action of the democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce Col. GEORGE
S, RATHBUN as a candidate for the office of
Probate Judge of Lafayette county, subject to
the action of the Democratic primaries. COUNTY TREASURER

We are authorized to announce W. BOONE MAJOR as a candidate for the office of Tensurer, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce BENJAMIN R. IRELAND as a candidate for the office of reasurer of Lafayette county, subject to the SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce LEWIS P GREEN as a candidate for the office of Sheriff subject to the action of the democratic primaries

COUNTY COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce RICHARD T.
CONN as a candidate for the office of Collector
subject to the action of the democratic primaries.
We are authorized to announce Dr. MICHAEL CRIMINAL JUDGE. We are authorized o announce JOHN E REATHITT as a candidate for Criminal Judg

, at the ensuing general election, e action of the Democratic party.

Married-At the Commercial Hotel city, March 8th, by Rev. G. W. Waller WILLIAM WILLIAMS, formerly of War Mo., but now of Wyandette, Ks., and MOLLIE F. ROBERTS, of Lexington.

- In this city, March 11, in the wife of Mr. Jehn Jacobs-twins-gulls - In this city, timen 6, to the write of Mr. Heary Wilker-s now.

THE CRADLE.

Died-In Sar-a-Bartowoship, Lafryette com iy, Mo., March 24, Mr. AB. JOHNSON, an old and respected citizen. -In Washington Lownship, Lafayette courty, Mar, recently, Mr. BERRY BART agest about 45 years. —In this city, at 9:30 o'clock, last night of teumonia, Capt HEZEKIAH -NOW, aged in Waverly, March 9th, of pneumonia

years.

— At Mayview, Lafayette county, Mo, March 9th, of laryngitte, Elder JOHN W. DAWSON, of the Christian church, aged 35 years.

— In this city, March 6th, of heart disease, in the 67th year of her age. Obitnary next week.

— In Waverly, March 9th, of pneumonia, M. Monale.

Mr. Monale W. March 9th, of pneumonia, M. Monale.

Mr. Monale W. March 9th, of pneumonia, M. Monale. ner in the east line of lot No. seven (7) of this sub-division; thence north with said east line of lot No. seven (7), sixty-seven (67) chains to the Missouri river; thence east with the meanderings of said river to a point twenty-three and thirty-one one hundredths (23.31-100) chains east of the east line of lot No. seven (7); thence south fifty and ten one hundredths (50.10.10m)

AME, son of Washington Skelton, aged eight

Mrs. Richardson was the daughter of the late Nathaniel Leonard, of Cooper county; her husband is the brother of Mrs. Dr. J. B. Alexander, styles of cuts, types and borders for printing horse and jack bills in an artistic and workmanlike manner Send them in. feb28:3

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The live stock market at Kansas City was quoted as follows yesterday: Cattle—Extra naive shipping steers, \$4 50@4 75; good, well fatted steers, \$4 25@4 35; and dium steers in fair fasted steers, \$4 25@4 35; and dium steers in fair fasted steers, \$4 25@3 75; common to fast cows, \$2 25@
2 85; good fat stock cattle and feeders, \$3@3 85; inglite stockers, \$2@3; bulls, common to choice, \$1 25@8 25.

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Near this city.

Near this city. March 1, of pneumonia, if and 18], in block No. two [2], of West Lexing-tion.

Lots six, seven, eight, nine and ten [6, 7, 8, 9 and 10] have full egress and ingress to and from the railroad and the county roadbleading from the live size, some of the substant of the sale of the same subject to the right-of-way and full egress and ingress of the owners and purchaser and their assigns forever respectively of lots one, two, three and four [1, 2, 3 and 4] of this sub-dyision, from the front entrance of lots one, two, three and four [1, 2, 3 and 4] of this sub-dyision, from the railroad and the county was buried with its beautiful care and ingress of the owners and purchasers and the county of the sale of the substant of the subst

The St. Louis live stock market was as follows, last Thursday:—HOGS—Active and better; Yorkers and Baltimo.es, 84 10@4 30; packling 84 10@4 30; butchers' to fancy, 84 35@4 60.

Alter days of anxiety and grief the dreaded hour came when death must end his work of ruin, and leave a shadew on the hearthstone and come well recommended. and a wound on the heart. The most cherished member of the family is gone, but the separation intle children, and says for them to come unto him. Those who love them may follow on and one day join them in a world where sorrow and death do not despoil us. Though the heart is smitten and left mourning for those who come no more to us, we know that these dear little sinless ones sweetly rest in the land of purity and love, we must not wish them back again, but bow to God's will and make it a matter of 29 out. No mourning or dreading death, death shall be unknown in heaven. May

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Stephen G. Wentworth, et al. plaintiffs exparte BY virtue of an order of sale issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of La ayette county, Missouri, in fay r of Stephen G. Wentworth, John Reid, John E. Ryland, Henry J. Wallace and William Morrison, plaintiffs ex-

C. Wallace and William Morrison, plaintiffs ex-parte, to me directed, and returnable to the April term, 1880, of said court, I will, on TUESDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1880, between the hours of nine o'clock in the noon and five o'clock in the afternoon of city of Lexington, in Latayette county, Misworthy and deserving of the suffrage of the citi-zens of Lexington for the office of mayor than bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title. In

worthy and deserving of the sunrace oven (27); thence west turre and eighty si on shanned in (3 86 100) coulds to a stone cot

> of the road of angle can branch (30%) degrees to a the measure that a store of mer in the tenter of said chains so a store of mer in the tenter of said from; the more than corner in the south line of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of and section live (5); thence est three and sevenly two our hundredths (3.72-160) chains to the place of beginning containing ten (10) ages. (10) acres.
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> Lot No. three (3)—beginning at the southwest

Lot No. three (3)—beginning at the southwest corner of said lot two (2, at a some corner; thence north with the west line of said lot two [2], to a stone corner in the center of the road leading from Lexington to Wellington; thence south forty-eight and a half [48%] degrees west five and iwenty-six one-hunoredths [5 26-100] chains to a stone corner in the center of said road; thence south to the stone corner in the south line of said northwest quarter of the northesat quarter of said section five [5]; thence east four [4] chains to the southwest corner of said lot two [2], the place of beginning, containing nine and twenty-two one-hundredths [9 22-100] scres on which is situated stone house. of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce C. M. THOMAS as a candidate for the office of County Assessor, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce JOHN EDWIN RAGLAND as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Lafayette County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce ZACHARIAH S. MITCHELL as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Lafayette County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

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and filty-nine one hundredths [3 59-100] chains east from the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of said section five [5]; thence south to a stone corner on the south time of said quarter quarter section; thence east four and filty-dive one-hundredthe [4 55-100] chains to the southwest corner of said lot three [3], containing nine and forty-two one-hundredths [9 42-100] acres, and on which said lot four [4] is situated the barn and dwelling.

Lot No. five [5]—beginning at a stone corner, the southwest cerner of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east corner of said section five [5]; thence north to a stone corner, the north-east corner of said quarter quarter section; thence east with the north line thereof, three and filty-nine one-hundredths [3 59-100] chains to the north-east corner of lot four [4]; thence south to the sourhwest corner of lot four [4]; thence westithree and fifty-nine one-hundredths [3 38-100] acres, giving and granting unto the owners and purchasers of each of said lots and their assigns forever the right-of-way to and from the same to the railroad running through said lands mentioned in said decree.

Lot No. six (6)—commencing at the north-west corner of the north-west c iny-one (51), twelve and fifty-seven one-hur iredth (12 57-100) chains to a stone corner; thence

chains to a stone corner; a corner to lot seven (7); thence east eighteen and eighty-four one-hundredths (18 84-100) chains in continuation of the north line of lot six (6) to a stone corner; thence south sixteen (16) ohains to the centre of the road leading from Lexington to Wellington; then e southwest with the centre of said road to the township line between townships fifty (50) and fifty-one (51); thence with each township line west to the place of beginning, containing seventy eight and fifteen one hundredths (78 15-100) screes.

Lot No seven (7)—beginning at a point in the Lot No seven (7)—beginning at a point in the centre of the road leading from Lexington to Wellington, and being on a line extended from the southwest corner of block two (2), of west the southwest corner of block two (2), of west Lexington, thence southwest along and road five and eighty-four one-hundreding (3 84-10)) chains to a stone corner in the north line of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-two (32), township fitty-one (51), range twenty-seve (27); thence west nine and seventy one-hundredins (9 70-109) chains to a stone corner in the line separating the east and west latter of the southeast quarter of section thirty- we (52), township 2 ty-one [51], range there we (52), township 2 ty-one [51] range there were [52] through north seven and fit

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